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MEMORIAL DAY,

Water Commissioner, REUSEN S. BARTLETT.

By the observance of Memorial day we who fought and bled for their country, the highway. those who gave their lives that this na-

pecause of the fact that they participated in or passed through an actual period of war and therefore have a different idea of the sacrifices, privations and sorrows Japan is willing to talk disarmament, upon it, connected therewith. It should have the That is welcome news but Japan should effect of creating a greater interest in not only be willing but anxious to enof the day. For just as we can never with a view to actually accomplishing much better, as it neither hurts nor forget the recent war period neither can the desired end.

ranks there are those of more recent are to judge by reports from and revictories who can be relied upon to garding the far east. It has come to their baby an uncommon name, shoulder the responsibility of faithfully see the logic of the position taken by carrying out each year the Memorial day the United States in regard to the isi- are sensitive and do not like to be

OVERCOMING AN INSUSTICE.

The action which has been taken by Postmaster General Hays is decidedly opposed to the stand that was taken by his predecessor concerning the exclusion of what are considered radical publicamailing privilege

ner in which he treated them that Mr. flurieson had no use whatever for the three leading naval pavers is such toradical publications, those that were ward disarmament that progress ought preaching a doctrine that he considered to be made when their representatives dangerous. That others felt the same do get together to reach an agreement. way that he did regarding the undesiresility of them will have to be admitted but it does not always hold that action which is taken based solely upon feelngs is always the correct one.

Postmaster General Hays in returning the second class privilege to the Liberator, makes a point of the fact that if publications are a menace there is law which they can be dealt with and price. that it rests with the department of justice to enforce the law. Mr. Burleson however, took the matter this his own hands and as the result of the material published denied it circuistion as secand class mail but permitted it to go as third class, at a greater expense to the

That was a discrimination that was difficult to support. Certainly if sedi-tious matter was being published it should not be allowed in the mails at all. To make it pay third instead of second class rates imposed a greater burden upon the publication but the nos still continued to distribute it. simply taking more money for its work. because of the radical character of the

The injustice of this, both to the coun and the paper, can be quickly seen. Mr. Hays takes a determined stand against such discrimination and white the second class privilege is returned to methods of dealing with any unlawful conduct on its part will be employed in the future than the ceneorably methods

ARMENIA STILL SUFFERING.

menians today from the ravages of the Turke than they were during the period the war, or before? There are reasome for believing that the conditions there are not much different than they not be all it should be, but if it is ser-

may feel like according these long suffer-

Appeal after appeal has been made

ing in the appeal that those who are 16 will be just as considerate as those 18 or that highway safety would be maintained at as high a point by permit ting younger drivers

The enthusiasm of the younger drivers can be thoroughly appreciated and with it would go that disposition to take chances which is irrepressible. There is too much of that already among those who are beyond the age limit fixed and it is of the utmost importance that nothing should be done in the way of legishelp to keep alive the memory of those lation that would add to the dangers of

What is needed in greater instead of tion might remain united and those who less protection. Certainly if age serves went through that terrific struggle and remained to have a prominent part in the nation's upbuilding. Memorial day prepared to shoulder their responsibilities. Postatoes (white), boiled—20 to 30 minutes. the nation's upbuilding. Memorial day prepared to shoulder their responsibilities that the use of highways and respecting and has been realously maintained by the Boys in Blue" until there are today vertans of two other wars who join with them in paying tribute to comrades who have gone before.

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JAPAN'S ATTITUDE.

talk again of the giving back of Shan-tung to China.

There is the possibility that Japan has tions from the mail. Postmaster General That it is already feeling the financial preferable to odd or madeup ones. liays in fact reverses the order of Mr. burden of spreading out or preparing Burleson concerning the Liberator to its forces so that it can meet any policy burden of spreading out or preparing which the latter denied the second class of conquest is likewise evident. However, It was plainly evident from the man-to the point where it can be halted or see in which he treated them that Mr. not, the attitude now manifested by the whether its naval programme has gotten

EDITORIAL NOTES.

The unrest in Russia may be worrying the goviet eligarchy but it will take care thta Senator France doesn't notice it.

With gingerale 40 cents a bottle a Coney Island soft drinks may be weak on the kick but they are strong on the

Rum running adds neither to the safety of others using the highway nor to those who seek to escape the law enforcers.

The willingness of Japan to confer doesn't mean an agreement but it gives evidence of an inclination in the right

The man on the corner says: A fellow isn't warming up to an auto very much until he is able to tell the different mak-

ers at a giance. Memorial day! A day to display the flag and your interest in those who fought, bled and died to make our coun-

try what it is today. Schwab says the keynote of quick buslness recovery is economy. Let it ring also throughout halls of our legislatures -federal and state.

Boston has banned a circus parade today. Apparently there is a growing Sentiment that Memorial day should mean more than it has in the past.

There continue to be those who think firearms can be handled recklessly just How much better protected are the Ar- the same as there are those who insist on pouring kerosene on a slow fire.

The state needs normal teachers and the normal school at New Britain may were, that the Armenians are still sub- viceable it is certainly no time for the ject to maximum and that the Turks are state to spend \$750,000 for the crection settler restrained nor in fear of being of a new building. That is one big item suntrated for such treatment as they that can walt.

WOMAN IN LIFE AND IN THE KITCHEN

to be at least 18.

The great number of automobile accidents and the many fatalities make it evident that greater safety is needed in the highways. There is nothing convincing in the ampeal that those who evidence which with a little water and once the smooth that those water and once the with a little water and once the smooth that the same and the s with a little water and cook ten min-utes. Strain and season with a little nutmeg, pepper and sait.

COOKING TIME TABLE.

Asparague-20 to 25 minutes

Beans (string)—1 to 2 hours. Seets (new)—3-4 to 1 hour. Seet Greens—1 hour or more. Brussels Sprouts-15 to 20 minutes, Cabbage-1-2 to 2 hours. Carrots-1 hour. Carrots—1 hour.
Cauliflower—20 to 30 minutes.
Celery—2 hours.
Corn—10 to 20 minutes.
Dandelion Greens—1 1-2 hours.
Macaroni—20 to 30 minutes.
Onions—3-4 to 2 hours.
Dandelion Corners—1 20 hours.

HEALTH AND BEAUTY

Soda is effective in curing the stings of mosquitoes, bees and wasps. Word now comes to the effect that is peeled off, dredge dry soda directly

In combing children's hair, if moth-

we afford to overlook the similar patri-otic service that was furnished in pre-vious years.

Japan has been spending money freely bair and veil? The effect is thorough-ing the country of the similar patri-on its naval equipment. It has not made as large outlays as this country select a russel veil if it is black with

and of Yap. It is manifesting a new at-titude in regard to Siberta and there is talk again of the giving back of Shan-dom heard is sure to attract attention. a kind of attention that no child enjoys

receiving.
Mothers should think of these things heen reflecting upon its experiences. And on the other hand Japan cannot fall to understand the importance of encouraging reace instead of fostering trouble.

Mothers should think of these things before naming the baby. As the years go on the mother herself will generally to understand the importance of encouraging reace instead of fostering trouble.

THE MUSIC LESSON.

Never scold a child for not practicing his music lesson. It only serves to make him detest music more. If the mother plays she should play with him and try to make it interesting. If him and try to make it interesting. If she strums some pretty piece he will want to play it too. If, however, the mother does not play, she can and should take her child to hear great musicians. This will make the child resolve to work.

If either of the above has no effect them the child the child will rever he pon the child, the child will never be player and is merely wasting his

WAX FOR CRACKS.

ime and his parents' money.

Unsightly cracks in furniture may be lled with beewax. First soften the ax until of the consistency of putty. hen press it firmly into cracks smooth evenly with a thin steel knife. Sandpaper over the surrounding wood and work the dust into the beeswax. This gives a wood finish and when the urniture is varnished the cracks will have disappeared.

DICTATES OF FASHION. Gray chiffon, or georgette afternoon

gowns simply trimmed with fringe are worn with gray, black or bright red

offered this summer Tea and coffee shades are rivaling gray. Loose panels are noted on many of is outworn.

the newest French frocks. Many of the black evening frocks have complementary wraps, most of them also of black, jetted and fringed, The simple frock is full skirted, with a long bodice drawn tight at the side and belted.

Brilliant Roman ribbon sashes are seen on many dark gowns. Taffeta wraps are frilled and ruffled from should to hem.

The return to favor of the Psyche knot has created a demand for hair

Appeal after appeal has been made in behalf of the Armenians because of the conditions to which they have been brought by the medicine Turies. And were time a cry from that region rolls are good the old will instantly spread, the world those who are recombined with the protection of the puncture.

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edges to hem, run the corners together with a needle and thread before putting them on the hemmer. This will permit a continuous hem and will avoid the trouble in each case of trying to start the hem neatly.

To save aprons:—Put breaths together; make one inch hem to and bottom; make a finished belt, half inch wide, long enough to go around the waist, then run belt through hem, fasten it to apron in center to prevent it pulling out at either end. There are five advantages of this way of making an apron. Namely, no right or wrong side; folds rarely fall in some place; can be pulled out flat for laundering; can be sent to laundry as flat work, and can be turned from top to bottom with five minutes' labor.

In doing fancy work, if you find the threads draw hard or break easily, rub a little white soap on the wrong side of the linen. Even a lather applied with a brush will not harm the linen.

SPORT SUITS.

Some newer models of the sports suits are exceptionally attractive. The some newer models of the sports suits are exceptionally attractive. The some sports in overplaid with duvetyn is particularly effective in a suit where the pleated skirt is developed in homeepun of a brilliant shade of red, with an overplaid in black and white. A silk duvetyn coat is faced with the homespun of the skirt. The same model is made of Harding blue plaid homespun, combined with plaid homespun, combin

Jamen has seed a sending money items was first to severable the similar patriwas afford to severable the similar patriwas a farmed to severable the similar patriwing that was furnished in previous years.

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the day in which tribute is paid to all
their country no valiantly in time of
their country ribbon in a matching shade. HOW TO WASH CHAMOIS KLOVES

Here is the way that an expert says that chamois suede gloves should be washed: Use only lukewarm water washed: Use only lukewarm water and a pure soap. Do not use ordinary soap or wring and twist gloves.

Rinse thoroughly, as any soap left the gloves will discolor them. Pull lengthwise, wrap in a towel, then stretch in shape. Lay the gloves flat between the folded towel to dry. A little salt added to the water will prevent colored embroidery from run ning. It is also helpful to stiff the gloves with tissue paper when drying.

CONCERNING WOMEN

The Arab women are claimed to be more backward than most of the wom-en of the Orient. In the early seventies there was newspaper published in St. Louis tha was set entirely by women.

The custom of wearing black for mourning was originated by Anne, the queen of Charles VIII of France, Mary Hallock Greenwalt has in-cented a device which is said will revolutionize stage lighting effects. police force in London get the same Women detectives connected with the pay as the men of equal rank and co

USE COLORED CANDIES Colored candies are always effective, and a suggestion for the hostess is to use one at each place at the table when entertaining and then present them as

operate with them.

favors to the guests. DELICIOUS PUNCH.

To a quart of stock sirup add one pint of lemon juice, a quart of berries, slightly crushed, a half pineapple fine-ly diced, two quarts of water and a block of two block of ice.

SMALL BOY'S SWEATER The sturdy small boy craves an athletic style of sweater—such as big brother wears with his basket ball togs cobs. These are often made of lace or tennis fiannels. The slipon model is or pleated maline.

Mushroom brims have been rather out of the running; but the short back noke has done a good deal toward reviving interest in the drooping brim.

Attractive little ruffled aprons, with hats to match, are being worn by bridesmalds, as well as at teas this spring.

Cretonne and gingham parasols are offered this cummer. big. Even if several sizes too big it will look all right on the little chap and he will grow out of it—however big it is—before the sturdy sweater

RECIPES.

Lemon Water-los.—Boil four cup-fuls of water with two cupfuls of sugar for eight minutes. When cold, add one cupful of strained lemon juice and freeze. To make lemon milk sherbet, mix the strained juice of three large lemons with two cupfuls of sugar, four cupfuls of milk and a few grains of powdered nutmeg, and freeze. Serve with lemon waters. with lemon wafers.

Lemon-and-Apple Salad. — Peel six lamons. Core and peel six sour apples.

Slice the lemons and the apples into a salad dish. Season with salt and pepper, dress with oil and vinegar and sprinkle over one teaspoonful of brown sugar: mix well and serve with grilled. fried, or braised salmon or trout. A tasty salad with roast game or poultry.

were worn with it.

Another green worsted in very light weight, with short wide skirt and knee length coat, is loosely beited, and hang-length coat, is loosely

Lafayette, who had been consulted as to the scheme, and who was deeply in-terested in the separation of Canada NEEDLEWORK NOTES

If you have a number of straight edges to hem, run the corners together with a needle and thread before putting them on the hemmer. This will permit a continuous hem.

blood, habits, manners, religion and for-mer conception of government. I fear that this would be too great a tempta-tion to be resisted by any power actuat-ed by the common maxims of national

Stories That Recall Others

Aspiring Youth.

One to whom many applications for employment are made tells of this inter-

esting appeal:
"Dear sir i am righting you this letter in the regards of a job i Wood like to have work in your office as i often though i would like to have a Job like that so i thought i Wood right to you and see What cood be done About it if you can give me a Job i will do good honest work i will guarantee that i Will do square business i Would like for you

General Goethals Invited To France



Major General George W. Goeth-

als, former Governor of the Panama Canal Zone, who has been invited to come to France to examine the devastated regions and advise regarding completion of the work of reconstruction. Word has also reached Washington that complete satisfaction has been expressed by Chinese officials over the appointment of the United States Government of General Goethals to sit as a member of the board of engineers that will decide on a plan for decpening and general improvement of

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to help Me out about it I will help in eny Way I can I will close hoping to hear from you please right and let Me Knaw what you think about it and tell me What the terms and Salery is."

His Ailment.

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His prophecy went remarkably wrong.

His father, during an bluess of the boy, said to him—and he was a hard man who did not induge in fattery.

"If Aired dies England will miss one

His Ailment.

A certain well known citizen accom-panied by a friend called on his physi-cian with both hands across his stomach.

words:
"The first money neetry has brough you, my boy, and, believe me, the last."
Seeing that Tennyson holds the record
as a money-making poet, and quite

SIX YEARS

Mrs. Stoll Tells Women How She Found Relief From Pain

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of her greatest poets."

Charles Darwin, who lies in Westminster Abbey next to Newton, was the
subject of a very drastic parental prophecy which went very far wrong. He
was very fond of country life, and as
his fathers to did not lie in the same

The Gainsboroughs were a clever family. One brother was nicknamed Scheming Jack. He made himself a vitr of wings, though he falled to fiv. He succeeded, however, in making a cradle which rocked itself and a cuckoo which "cuckooed" all the year round and never miztated.

The far more famous Thomas, the great palmer, at an early age startled his father by forging his signature to a message addressed to the local schoolmaster, which ran as follows: "Kindly give Tom a heliday." The signature is and eleverness provoked the parental prophery. "Tom will be hanged one hout it offers was wonderfully done, and its accuracy and eleverness provoked the parental prophery. "Tom will be hanged one hout it offers was wonderfully done, and its accuracy and eleverness provoked the parental prophery. "Tom was hanged—in the Royal Academy So that prognostrication was right and wrons.

Tennyson was the rublect of two prophecies, one by his grandfathet and the other by his father. The first was wrong and ithe second right. Alfred wrote a poem at the early age of nine on his state and showed it to his grandfathet, who gave him a guinea, with the oregon City, Oregon

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